which Alderman Collins is chairman 'The ordinance was amended upon the

written suggestion of District Attorney

you while you were considering your

"You now state that the ordinance

tewable by certiorari. I also refer you

Section 5 of Article 1. Chapter 14 the code of ordinances, covering the meral provisions under which as

licenses shall be issued and under which

the curb brokers license would come which gives to the License Commissioner

procure a license and also gives him the

power to suspend, revoke or cancel, and is so broad in its power that he may

for his veto of an excellent ordinance,

declared Alderman William F, Quin-its sponsor, last night. He added

number of most uncomplimentary thing

about the Mayor in regard to his atti tude on the ordinance.

The Alderman pointed out that the

deense Commissioner would have the

lower to keep dishonest brokers from

loing business and that the powers of

MOVE TO BLOCK BELA KUN.

Securfties.

Paris, July 15 .- The Interallied Coun

cil to-day asked all nations to oppose the

sale in their countries of the securities

held in Hungary and which the Hunga-

FOUR ON CASUALTY LIST.

Privates Who Were Killed in Ac-

tion Are Listed.

ualty list to-day contained the names of

four privates killed in action. They

were Peter F. Bernal, Monterey, Cal.

Henry Flibbert, Leominster, Mass.; Houeton Anderson, Montalba Tex., and

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- An army cas-

Illes Warn Against Purchase

does not contain the necessary quali

hold a license.

Most Important City Held by All Russians Abandoned, Says Writer.

FIRST NEWS OF RETREAT Agriculture Committees.

Lack of Saddles for Cavalry Horses Forces Surrender

intimation that the forces of the Omsk Committee then would be asked to pre-Government intend evacuating Eksterin. Pare a resolution making the rider in the most important town held by se a great railway junction, situated 200 day with Chairman Haugen of the abundanced June 30. The military comsequence, however, are likely to be tess serious than the moral effect of the projected retirement, for Ekaterinburg was the first large town west of the Urals, captured by Admiral Kolchak's army and only two wonths ago he was preparing to move his capital thither through the first large town which captured by Admiral Kolchak's army and only two wonths ago he was preparing to move his capital thither through the first large to move his capital thither through the first large town what chance there might be to repeal the bill, but that the effort would be made. In the event that they fall to repeal the daylight saving law House committee members say they would introduce them in European Russia. Ekaterinburg is a great railway junction, situated 200

Special Cable Desputch to Tak Sex from h London Times Service.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. ERATERINBURO, July 11 (delayed). Staff trains will leave here to-morrow A picked force of all arms, including many officers and men who received British training, will hold the city and the railway till the last moment and then will combine with the other fresh unitg to guard the line of communication while the tired legions rest, refit and reorganize far in the rear. It means fresh start on an entirely new system and another year of fighting before we reach Moscow. It means the Allies must prepare immediately to send all requisites for a winter campaign, principally

Reports from the front indicate the absence of any strong pressure. The Reds have diverted three divisions southward, intent on breaking up the adof the Ural and Orenburg Cos sacks toward Gen. Denkin, and evidently planding to create fresh trouble on the indian border. All information from indian border. All information from sociation points to a strengthening of German influence

warm clothing.

Germana Are Busy.

most serious danger in Russ of reverting to the Germans unless the Allies are able to demonstrate eff ability to help the national ele-ents assert their independence. This orning I rode through the city for the last time. Rain had washed its gardens and the spires and cupolas were radiant in the sunlight. One cannot surrender Ekaterinburg without a pang, but our

future, depends upon this sacrifice.
"The Reds are so weak, why not rout
them with dayalry?" I asked.
"Because we have no saddles, because it was decided by amateur soldiers the cavalry was useless; because politicians associated the cavalry with reaction." Such was the heartbreaking answer question.

have horses and men and if we only had saddles we might perhaps save Ekaterinburg. Nobody views the arrival of the Bolshevists here except with dread and only the poorest and the clergy are remaining, but the people who are most terror stricken are those of the Socialist Revolutionary party which nearest approximates to the followers of Lenine.

As the politicians who have run the army and the country into the present disaster based the airy edifice of Russian democracy almost entirely upon this party, it is worth while analyzing the causes that inspire panic in them

extent of almost complete efface Bolshevists repeatedly demon strated their contemptuous superiority over the socialist revolutionaries, but never till now has the supremacy of the Reds been demonstrated in such a crushing manner, leaving no room in the political horizon for the artificial pro-grammes of the so-called Russian de-

mocracy. Reds in New Guise. '

The Reds reappear in an entirely new guise. They claim to have vanquished the bourgeoisie and are now using it to consolidate the Soviet regime. Landlord farmers and the mill owners and managers have been placed in charge of their former property, working it for the benefit of the commissaries. The peasants and workmen of the proletariat

pessants and workmen of the proletariat are subjected to the severest discipline by the Bolshevist executive.

Never were the poor so ground down. The Red armies, composed entirely of Russian pessants and workers are mobilized compulsorily and ruled by from discipline at the hands of the communist troopers, who really are a kind of Janissary force. When the Reds were here last their organization was rudimentary, their forces untrained and their organization perfectly adapted to the submissive character of the people. The utter unitness and incapacity of

The utter unfitness and incapacity of the Russians for the Socialist revolu-lowary doctrine of democracy is all thestnore striking in view of facts which are regarded by the most competent observers in the Soviet, namely, that the great bulk of the people has re-verted to religion, that the Bolshevists refrain from interfering with the church and that they are distinctly monarchistic and anti-Semitic. Recent experience at Ufa and at other places shows an unmistakable tendency of the Red troops to indulge in pogroms.

### 87 DEAD IN CHILE STORM.

15 Vessels Sunk, \$70,000,000 Prop-

erty Damaged by Harricane. VALPARAISO, Chie, July 15.—Eighty-seven persons are known to have been drowned and the loss of life may have been much greater in a hurricane which swept this port Saturday and Sunday Fifteen vessels of various aleas were suck and about 100 lighters and other small craft were destroyed. The property loss is estimated at \$70,000,000.

Among the steamships lost were the Golha, 6.653 tons; the Don Carlos, 1.114 tons: Toro, 76 tons; tug Cordillera, 107 tons; the old hulls Lima, 2.332 tons Lontue and the Likaia. The German steamship Sais, which was washed ashore and pounded to pieces, lost ten of its

Saven other vessels, including the steamer Tanis of 6,000 tons, were reported lost in despatches received Saturday and Monday.

RHINE STATE PLAN ACCEPTED.

independent Rhenish state provided this close scrutiny of the record of the Min-state remains attached to the German ister has seemed to the Senators to

SENATORS DEMAND **NEW DAYLIGHT VOTE** 

Heartedly on Veto. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Repeal of the daylight saving law, believed settled by the House yesterday in sustaining the President's veto of repeal legislation, was reopened to-day at a conference

between leaders of the Senate and House Senators insisted on another vote by he House on the rider to the agriculteral bill to repeal the daylight saving act. The question will be considered to

morrow by the full House Agriculture of the City.

Committee.

The House Agriculture Committee, members said, will probably send to the House precisely the same bill that was rejected by the President. The Rules

Senate leaders at their conference to

tee members say they would introduc a bill making it operative five instead of seven months every year in the hope that this plan month meet the approval of the President. Should an r vote not be obtained in the Sen-Chairman Gronna of the Senate Agriculture Committee said he was ready to hold up the agricultural bill in-definitely and open extensive hearings on the daylight measure.

MISS MARBURY DECORATED.

Receives Belgian Medal in Recognitin of War Services.

Paris, July 15 .- Elisabeth Marbury of Yow York, has been decorated with the dedal of Queen Elizabeth of Belgium. 'in recognition of services she has rendered to Belgium since 1914."

This unnouncement was made to-day by Emile de Cartier, Belgian Minister to the United States.

Miss Marbury sailed for France of June 25 as the only woman representa-tive of the Knights of Columbus overseas, intending first to visit her residence at Versallies, and then to tour the camps and recreation centres of the American roops. She has been active in war rellef work throughout the war in the American Fund for French Wounded, from which she later resigned, and in the National Catholic War Council. She

In conjunction with her present mis ion to France she is to address several French societies on economic and politi-cal questions. Her residence in this city is at 123 East Fifty-fifth street.

BERLIN TRAIN STRIKE ENDS.

Strike Before Harvest.

BERLIN, July 15 .- The strike of em ployees of the tramways ended to-day after having lasted a fortnight. Following a vote by the strikers Monday night. in which 10,643 bailots to 6,545 were east in favor of a continuation of the

the coming harvest,

TO ASK TIGER TO EXPLAIN.

French Chamber Will Call on Pre-

Paris, July 15 .- The committee of the hamber of Deputies appointed to consider the Peace Treaty has decided to part; invite Premier Clemenceau to explain "In

be always in evidence.

Concerning the admission of Germany to the league, M. Pichon declared this would only occur after Germany had

merican Mission Refers Blockade

Question to Him. By a Staff Correspondent of THE SCH. Copyright. 1815; all rights reserved.

Pants, July 15 .- The American mis ion has referred the question of the Russian blockade to President Wilson Some of the Allies, including the French want all ships entering the Gulf of Finland to be held up now The Americans take the position that this would constitute a real blockade of Russis, which they have opposed so far, contending that no nation is at war with Dussis.

It is denied that a blockade in the Black Sea is being enforced, so the question largely comes down to the Gulf of Finland, through which Petrograd

GONZALES INQUIRY BEGUN.

Habits of Appointed Envoy to Peru Investigated.

Special Desputch to THE BUN. Washington, July 14.—The case of William E. Gonzales, of South Carolina, appointed to be Ambassador to Peru. was taken up by the special sub-com-mittee of the Sanate Foreign Relations mittee of the Sanate Foreign Relations Committee to-day. Hearings on the fitness of the nominee will continue for several days. Protests against the confirmation of Mr. Gonzales, who is now Minister to Cuba, have been lodged with the committee. They involve the character and habits of Mr. Gonzales.

RHINE STATE PLAN ACCEPTED.

At to-day's session, which was confidential in character, the two witnesses examined were Rutherford Bingham. First Secretary of the Legation at Havana, and Commander Cusachs, the Cologne Volkszeifung, a copy of which has been received here, a rumor is in circulation in the Rhenish provinces that the central Government of Germany is no longer opposed to creation of an independent Riemish state, aroyided this close scrutiny of the record of the Min-

## MORAN PUNCTURES MAYOR'S EXCUSE

Tells Hylan He Misstates

Facts Regarding Curb

Brokers Ordinance.

written suggestion of District Attorney Swann and I acknowledged to him in writing that the ordinance had been amended so as to cover any street in the city of New York and to prevent the evasion of the ordinance by the moving from their present location. Both his communication and mine were before

AMENDMENT IS MARKED

Aldermen May Hold Special factions for curb brokers and that under the provisions of the said ordinance disreputable brokers could procure licenses by the mere payment of the \$500 fee. Then it is evident that there are disreputable brokers operating on the curb, and if your veto is permitted

In a letter to Mayor Hylan in regard to the veto of the curb brokers ordinance President Moran of the Board of board, the Commissioner of Licenses. Aldermen last night just fell short of using the "shorter and ugiler word."

It was evident that the president was one a license who was, in his opinion, of all nationess after receiving from disreputable, dishonest or unqualified to out of all patienece after receiving from disre the Mayor a communication attempting to justify his mistake in not knowing that the ordinance had been amended and sticking to his attitude of opposition by giving a brand new reason, one that Mr. Moran metaphorically shot full

"I must again say." President Moran opens up, "that your recent statement (referring to the veto message) badly wis misstates the facts"—and this too after the Mayor had framed up what apparently seemed to him a perfect alibi, as ge well as a most excellent set of reasons for not approving the ordinance.

the power to say who is a fit person t It is probable that a special meeting Board will be called to pass the of the Board will be called to pass the ordinance over the Mayor's veto, although Mr. Moran does not mention this Seeking to excuse himself for giving as his main reason for his veto, when he sent his message to the Board of Aldermen that it did not cover all the streets in the city, the Mayor said that as printed and submitted to him it "referred to the Curb Market at Broad street, between Exchange place and passage are anxiously watching to see between Exchange place and passage are anxiously watching to see street. Beaver street.

This ordinance, no doubt, had been take now to uphold their original action in passing it.
"Nothing could be more childlike than hastefully amended," the Mayor added, "as evidenced by the typewritten mem-oranda pasted on the inside of the back Mayor Hylan's attempted justification cover attached to the printed ordinance, with no memoranda on the printed ord-inance referring to any amendment."

"This is not so," was the straight om the shoulder retort of the Alderfrom the shoulder retort of the Alder-manic President, who declared that the original ordinance and its amendment were typewritten together and on the front cover in red ink was the state-ment that the ordinance had been amended as "within noted." The Mayor evidently had thrown over litogether the second reason given by

altogether the second reason given by him in his veto message, which was that the ordinance would give the Curb Mar ket Association an exclusive privilege He did not mention it in his letter to President Moran yesterday. But in the meantime he had thought up this fur-ther reason for opposition: "This ordinance is not a proper one as

contains no qualifications for curb rokers or persons dealing in stocks, onds, notes or securities with the public bonds, notes or securities with the public other than the payment of a license fee of \$500. This ordinance, if approved, would allow the most disreputable brokers on the curb market, as such brokers usually have the money, to obtain a license from the city of New York on the Council directed the attention of the council directed the council cense from the city of New York on the payment of \$500 to do business on the curb market.

The Council directed the attention of allied and neutral governments, as well curb market. curb market

"This would enable them to advertise that might follow the use of these funds the fact that they are duly licensed by the city of New York to do business in the purchase, sale or exchange of stocks, bonds, notes or securities, and give the cast in favor of a continuation of the strike, four mans meetings were held, and it was resolved to resume work forthwith. The original vote did not constitute a two-thirds majority. Work-will begin immediately in all the transport services, including the tramways and clevated railway.

Agitation has been started in many provinces for the calling of a general strike of agricultural laborers just prior

operating on the curb now, the killing of the ordinance would permit them to continue unmolested. Under a license system the License Commissioner would have the duty and power to weed out fuch brokers by the simple process of refusing to grant them a license.

President Moran's Reply. President Moran's letter follows in

the treaty in so far as it concerns the left bank of the Rhine.

Stephen Plehon, the Foreign Minister, to-day addressed the committee on the League of Nations. He explained the necessity of a means of permanent arbitration, the independence of which would be always in scillages. must again say with emphasis that your recent statement of the 15th list, badly misstates the facts. "In your official veto, which is now

before the board, you state that the ordinance granted an exclusive privilege to curb brokers. The people of the city must imply from this that the Board of Aldermen is guilty of legislating special privilege to a class who are daily being accused of mulcting the investing public of their savings. That this is not the case is evidenced by the fact that the

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was said, cancelled the proceedings. The attorneys for the company are former Judge Lacombe, former Judge Ransom and John A. Garver of Sherman & Sterling. They have fought vigorously the appearance of the city or Corporation Counsel Burr in the case.

8TH AV. LINE SEPARATED.

2 Cent Transfer From New York

Railways to Stay.

effect Mr. Hedges is to make an agree-

PLAN TUBE TO RICHMOND.

mittee Will Act.

At a luncheon given at the Brookly:

vestigate the problems to be overcome. James Sherlock Davis of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce will name the men from that borough and George

Cromwell, former Borough President of Richmond, will select the men from

It was reported at the luncheon the

all the members of the Board of Estl-mate with the exception of the Comp-troller were in favor of the project and

that it would soon become self suppor

to Improve Service.

After a hearing held yesterday Deput

appeal being possible.

Consolidated's Attorney to Fight Decision on Burr's Right to Intervene.

HIGHEST COURT ARBITER

Hearing Before Master Held Up Indefinitely if Stay Is Not Vacated.

to stand they may continue unmolested and without municipal supervision. Under this ordinance, as passed by the The question of the right of the city of New York to intervene in a suit brought the same as in all other cases of licensing, would have the power and it would be his duty not to grant to any by the Consolidated Gas Company to declare the 80 cent gas law void is to be decided by the United States Supreme Court, under a stay granted yesterday by Judge Martin T. Manton of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. "To bear this out I refer you to Section 641 of the Greater New York The case was to have been heard yester-Charter, which states that the Commisday before A. S. Gilbert, the special massioner has full power and control over ter appointed by Judge Julius M. Mayer, the granting, issuing, renewing, revok-ing, suspending and cancelling of all licenses, and the courts have held in when John P. O'Brien, Assistant Corpor-ation Counsel, announced that a stay had been obtained.

interpreting this power of the Commis-sioner that his judgment as to who is a qualified licensee is final and is not re-This move took the attorneys for the gas company by surprise and produced a flurry in the court room. Finally former Judge William L. Ransom of Whitman, Ottinger & Ransom, announced for the gas company that immediate efforts would be made to have the stay vacated. Mr. Gilbert replied that if he was suc-cessful the hearing would go on next Monday at § A. M. The argument of Corporation Counsel

Burr has been that the 80 cent gas law was enacted for the special benefit of the people of this city, and for this reason the city should be the first to defend it, Judge Mayer denied this claim, contending that the city had no right to regard the act as local legislation, and his view was upheld by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The stay which Mr. Burr has obtained from Judge Manton holds all proceedings in the su!! in abeyance until this point can be set-

tled in the highest court.

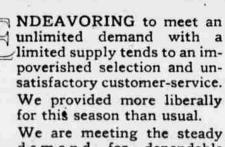
Mr. Burr has a record for opposing the Consolidated Gas Company which SENDS ULTIMATUM TO B. R. T makes him especially feared in the pres ent action. In 1906 he forced the com-pany to return more than \$17,000,000 to the people in rebates, which was the dif-ference between ference between the 80 cent rate and the \$1 rate which the company put into ef-fect for a short time. Public Service Commissioner | gave the officials of the Brooklyn

The company is basing its present Transit Company a week in which to make arrangements for a better service on the Smith street line. Court in 1909 which ruled against the company, but dismissed the bill of comcompany, but dismissed the bill of complaint without prejudice to permit the institution of another suit if after actual experience it was found that the \$0 cent rate was unreasonable. In the twelve years that have elapsed the gas company claims it has found profits at a constant ebb, until now it finds the \$0 cent rate both confiscatory and unconstitutional.

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> Joint Commission Adopts Re- Moroccan Flees After Repulse port of Engineer.

A report of plans and specifications for the New York-New Jersey vehicular can bandit, according to an official comtunnel submitted by Chief Engineer munication issued to-day, again has at-Clifford M. Holland was adopted after but was repulsed after a long and bitter some discussion yesterday at the joint fight. meeting of the committees of both States. With it was a recommendation troops had cut off communications be-The order of Judge Julius M. Mayer removing the Eighth avenue surface line from the New York Railways system and from the control of Job E. Hedges and from the control of Job E. Hedges giner's report in the minutes stating lines' stating that this action would practically mean that this action would practically mean the

from the New and from the control of Job E. Hedges as receiver was filed yesterday in the Federal District Court. It provides that the 2 cent transfer charges instituted by Lewis Nixon of the Public Service Complete the approval of both bodies, and on the roll call he declined to vote.

Dr. Edward Levy, a physician of the Court Lewis Nixon of the Public Service Commission shall continue in force. If, however, by court stay or by withdrawal of the charges are discontinued as consulting physician to the joint commission and will serve without commission and will serve without commission. the interchange of transfer privileges between the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company and the New York Railways Company are to be discontinued. pensation. When the actual construction of the tunnel is begun it will be necessary to maintain a first aid station with The separation is made upon the con-dition that before it actually goes into attending surgeons. Engineer Holland announced the names of eight new ap-pointees to his staff with salaries rang-ing from \$900 to \$1,800.

ment with the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company specifying the fares and charges that are to be made when the road operates under its old management. The engineer said that by August 1 he would begin testing the river bottom along the proposed route and would need the services of the consulting board then. If these specifications are in dispute the arbitrate later without an The question of adjusting the working-men's compensation regulations in har-mony with the varying statutes of the two States was left to counsel for the

C. D. Clark on Joint Commission. WASHINGTON, July 15.—Former Sena-tor Clarence D. Clark of Evanston, Wyo. Chamber of Commerce yesterday in the interest of the construction of tunnels. was appointed a member of the Interna-tional Joint Commission to-day by Pres-ident Wilson. He succeeds the late James A. Tawney of Minnesota. both passenger and freight under the Narrows between Brooklyn and Staten Island it was decided to appoint a com-mittee of five from each borough to in-

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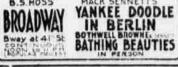
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Irinner, 5:30 to 8, 75e.

WEST FORTY-SEVENTH ST

with Chicken or Steak.